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ART SECTION FIFTH FLOOR KENNARD'S

### GILBERT GETS **\$6.454.60 JUDGMENT**

Pee Granted to New York Architect for Designing Festival Hall at World's Fair.

To Architect Cass Gilbert of New York arded \$6,454.60 yesterday by Judge t in the United States Court, in hi at to recover a \$37,000 fee from the ma Purchase Exposition Company gaing Festival Hall, at the World's

Pollock allowed Glibert 2% per and of the cost on construction of Festi-lian, amounting to \$5,484.69. He then housed \$1,000 additional on the hono-

In reaching the decision the court did not bey the claims for designing the Palace Pine Arts or the architect's fee for process rendered as Superintendent of

The case has been on trial since Wednesday. William H. Thompson, treasurer of the Especiation Company, was on the standard testified to the amount of money within for the construction of Festival President Francis and Director of Wednesday were also in court.

#### **BULGING POCKETS CAUSE** ARREST OF TWO MEN.

es, Combo, Bolt of Blue Silk and Other Articles.

Bulging pockets in the trousers of Fred Williams and Hurley Jones were the cause seir arrest in Valley Park yesterday Deputy Sheriff John Sturdy, who ed charges of vagrancy against them placed charges of vagrancy against them and had them committed to jail in Clayton until next Tucaday, when they will be tried by Justice Buerman.

Sturdy searched the men and 3g gf two dozen silk neektles, one dazen combs, a holt of blue silk, two pairs of seeks, two dozen packages of hairpins and several other articles

Williams and Jones declared they found Williams and Jones declared they found the goods. The articles will be detained until next Tuesday in Justice Buerman's office in Valley Park.

Lindrey Merewether, John Middleton and Granville Grissle, who were also arrested on vagrancy charges, were sentenced to twenty days in juil each.

#### TEXARKANA EARLY MORNING FIRE CAUSES \$50,000 LOSS.

larged Ruildings Were on Texas Side and Were Partly Covered by Insurance.

DEPUBLIC SPECIAL

Texarkana, Tex., March 21.-Fire, which urted this morning at 12:29, destroyed reporty valued at \$50,000. The buildings d are as follows:

Wilson Carriage Repository, \$12,000; Lee osidence, \$1,000; several hundreds baies of Cotton, \$30,000; telephone company, \$1,000; telephone company, \$1,000; telephone company, \$1,000; M. Kosmisky residence, \$2,000; Foreman block, damaged \$1,000; New Rights building, damaged about \$1,000; personal property and furniture not insured, \$3,000.

The buildings hurned are partly covered by insurance. The fire occurred on the Turns side of town. There were no buildings burned on which the insurance had been canceled by the recent Arkaneas antitrust legislation.

### SOUTHERN MERGER UP AGAIN.

Consolidation of Iron and Steel Interests Sought. THE SPECIAL

New York, March 21 - There was a con nce to-day between the representatives f two financial houses and the heads o coral coal and fron companies to conder the question of consolidating the ma fron and steel industries. So far as could be learned, no definite

the Sloss-Sheffield Sieel and Iron
any would join the combination if
the negotiations proved siccressful.
The plans now being considered embrace
to consolidation of larger interests than
that aradem of larger interests than the consolidation of larger interests than were at first spoken of in connection with the feal. It is said that the licadley in-terests, while not taking the leading part, are still important factors in the negotia-

Safe & Co. and Ladenburg. Theimann & are named as the finalicial houses that ore considering the proposition, J. C. Ma-ben, president of the Slaus-Sheffield Com-party, W. H. Goadby and other members of the concern's Executive Committee the concern's Executive Committee

## SALMON LOAF

Uncle Sam is very particwar about the food fursched to his soldiers. In order to pass muster, it east first be tested by scienexperts and pronounced wholesome, nourishing of the highest obtainquality. "Squirrel" Salis the kind that has been peroved for the use of the little States Army. It be made into many ap-izing and palatable dishes.

RECIPE. breed crumbs two beaten eggs, half of mile; weaken to take with earl; parsies and letter fact. Steam or in a mild for 50 minutes. Steam or in a mild for 50 minutes. Steam of white or Hellandales saues.

JENNIE W. GHLSIORE.

High school, St. Louis, quirrel" Salmon is sold Il grocers at 15 cents per ed can. Trade supplied he Adam Roth Grocery St Louis

# CHESS CHAMPIA

Harry Pillsbury Attempts to Leap From Hospital Window, and Is Restrained Only After Battle With the Guards.

Philadelphia, Pa., March St.—During a fit of temporary insanity Harry N. Pills-bury, the American chess player, tried to plunge through a fourth-story window of the Presbyterian Hospital last night, and was overcome only after a desperate en-counter with several nurses, doctors and hospital attaches.

Flinging his arms wildly about his head, the irresponsible patient strode out of his room during the absence of his nurse, and invaded the apartment of a woman pa

inveded the apartment of a woman patient further along the hallway. His wild manner and language terrified the woman patient, but ate had presence of mind enough to ring for her nurse, who was out of the room. The encounter with Pillsbury followed.

Unknown to many of his wide circle of acquaintances, Pillsbury has been a patient at the West Philadelphia Hospital since last Sunday, when he went there to have an operation performed.

No one at the hospital this afternoon would discuss the subject of Pillsbury's outbreak. Late to-night it was learned that Pillsbury was much improved. His wife was constantly at his bedside. It is said that besides a few cuts from the giass in the window through which he tried to jump. Pillsbury was not marked, but it was at first believed the shock would prove disastrous, as yesterday was the turning point in his condition following the operation. However, his condition late this evening was not thought to be critical.

**CONFERENCE OF ST. CHARLES** DISTRICT SELECTS VANDALIA

Show Progress-Paraoung Presiding Elder.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. day's session of the St. Charles District Conference of the M. E. Church, South, was more largely attended than the first. Reports of pastors of the various churches comprises the first of pastors. Jonesburg, Mo., March St.-The second

Reports of pastors of the various churches comprising the district show a progressive condition.

The morning services began with devotional exercises, led by the Reverend H. C. McPherson of Troy. The 10-20 o'clock prayer service was conducted by the Reverend Arthur Trotter of New Florence. The morning sermon was preached by the Reverend D B. Sipple, Presiding Elder of the Fayette District.

Vandalia was selected as the next mosting place for the district conference.

Much of the afternoon session was taken up by the discussion of building a parsonage for the district Presiding Elder. The fact developed that there is but one district parsonage in the State, and that is at Poplar Bluff.

A committee was appointed and authorized to locate and build a parsonage and have it ready by September 15 for occupancy of the Presiding Elder. "Young leople and Missions" was discussed by W. O. Gray and others.

E. C. Haenssler of St. Charles spoke on the subject of the "Holy Spirit in Missions." M. F. Dunlap of O'Fallon delivered an address on "Money and Missions."

The evening was devoted to a public reception.

#### ST. LOUIS COUNTY NOTES.

-Coroner Otto Koch yesterday held an inquest over the body of William R. Anderson, who died Thursday at his home, soming, which, it is said, was the indirect result of an injury sustained in a collision when he was a motorman on an Olive street car last July. Anderson was 40 years old and left a wife and three chil-dren. His body will be taken to Stans-berry, Mo., for burial.

berry, Mo., for burial.
—II. W. Karrenbrock, for County Collector, filed his annual statement with the County Court yesterday, showing collections during the year of \$501.697.71. The amount uncollected, charged to his successor, Fred. L. Kerth, is \$118.206.65, and the amount struck off the tax books \$21,583.63.

Mrs. Mary A. Barada died at her home near Mehiville yesterday from old age. She was '8 years old and had been a widow for four years. Mrs. Barada left a brother. Judge A. J. Shores of Clayton. and three grown children.

The regular meeting of the Farmers' Protective Union will be held in Hartold's Hall in Clayton next Monday morning at 10 octook. It will probably be the last meeting of the union for the season. meeting of the union for the season.

—L. L. Atwood for Mayor, Pat King for Marshal and A. L. Jessop for Assessof are the nominees for the Liberal party in Ferguson for next Tuesday's election. The candidates of the Citizens' party are: Herbert D. Condie, Mayor: Charles Graf, Marshal, and John Holtsclaw, Assessof. The nominees for Aldermen are L. S. Rough, W. R. Bryant, L. D. Headlee and Arthur D. Wack.

Never allow a cold to take its course.

Too often at this season of the year its course is toward pneumonia. Chamberlatn's Cough Remedy will promptly cure your cold and counteract any tendency in this direction. There is nothing better for acute throat and lung troubles. For sale by all druggists.—Adv.

MISSOURI EXPECTS TO WIN

FROM WESTMINSTER TEAM.

PLANTERS HOTEL CO. SUED.

#### Stockholder Seeks Permission to ·Have Books Examined.

A. H. Haudian brought suit in the Circuit Court vesterday against Henry Weaver, president and manager of the Planters' Hotel Company, and the company to be allowed to have the books and records of the corporation examined. Hardian states that he owns five and one-helf shares of stock of the company, and that on several occasions during the last week he has presented himself at the office of the corporation during the business hours and requested to be allowed to examine the books and records of the corporation. He says this request was deconjugation. He says this request was de-nied. He asks for a writ of mandamus com-

polling the defendants to allow him to have the books of account of the com-pany, the stock books and records expany, the stock books and records examined by an expert.

The matter was referred to Judge Reynolde's court, but was not presented to Judge Reynolds.

Best for Rheumatism-Eimer & Amend's Prescription No. 201. Celebrated on its merits for many effectual cures.

TERRITORY INTERURBAN LINE

Electric Road Will Connect Mus

kogee and Fort Gibson. REPUBLIC SPATAL

Muskogee, I. T., March E .- Work has been begun on an extension of the street car lines in this city, which is the beginting of an interurban system that will ning of an interurban system that will cruss the Arkansas River and extend to Fort Gibson, connecting the two towns. The line will be run four niles to the Waterworks station for this city on the Arkansas River, and crossing the river will go to Fort Gibson. It will also reach Indian University, the Eaptist school of the Territory, three miles north of Muskogee.

## RESULT OF EQUITABLE'S CONFERENCES KEPT SECRET

State Superintendent of Insurance and Two Factions of the Life Assurance Society Meet, but Every One Present, Even Crimmins, Refuses to Discuss What Transpired—Report Says That Presidency of Company Has Been Offered to Policy Holders' Representative-Hyde to Retire, if Alexander Will Relinquish

#### EXAMINATIONS OF CONCERN'S PAYROLLS NOW IN PROGRESS.

good authority, by representatives of the Hyde party.

New Tork, March 31.—Secrecy was the watchword to-day of all who took part in the developments which attended two important meetings between the opposing factions of the Equitable Life Assurance Society.

The precidency of the Equitable Life Assurance Society has been provisionally offered to John D. Crimmins, it is said on good authority, by representatives of the Investigation of the Equitable Composed to John D. Crimmins, it is said on good authority, by representatives of the Investigation of PAY ROLL.

offered to John D. Crimmins, it is said on good authority, by representatives of the Hyde party.

According to the story, James H. Hyde will offer to retire as vice president, if James W. Alexander will agree to relinquish the presidency in favor of Mr. Crimmins. Mr. Crimmins is the chairman of a committee of policy holders who have been advocating a plan of mutualization.

The first conference was held in the office of Francis Hendricks Euperintendent, of Incurance, No. Il Brondway. Mr. Hendricks arrived from Albemy this morning, and within half an hour he had notified the leaders of the two factions in the society and John D. Crimmins, chairman of the Policy Holders' Protective Committee, that he would be pleased to have them call at his office.

By noon his visitors began to arrive. This conference lasted until 2:39 p. m. All who participated refused to say what transpired. Former Judge Cohen, counselfor the Equinable's Mutualization Committee, call that the proceedings were "accred" and therefore could not be discussed. Meesrs. Alexander, Hyde, Eliss and Platt were equally reticent.

Mr. Crimmins, for the first time since the committee of which he is head was organized, refused to talk on any subject, and hurried away with E. H. Harriman, Iven Mr. Hendricks declined to be interviewed.

When, however, this abrupt question:

"Do you mean that as a State officer

Basic region of the two washed off.

INVESTIGATION OF PAT BOIL.

Investing a feternoon Wall street was discussing a report that the reason for Mr. Hyde's associates, personal currency that many of Mr. Hyde's associates, personal engloys.

It was said that the reason for Mr. Hyde on his Long Island estate received a milary of 180 a month, which came out of the Equitable Society. This man, it was gardeney in the employ of Mr. Hyde on his Long Island estate received a milary of 180 a month, which came out of the Equitable forters and the reason out of the funds of the society. This man, it was asked, appears at the company's offices only on salary day. O INVESTIGATION OF PAY ROLL

# AFTER A HEARING

Boston Pugilist Examined in Court Concerning the Bout of Last Wednesday With Monte Attell.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Philadelphia, Pa., March 31.-Jimmy Walsh, the Boston bantam weight, was discharged from custody by Magistrate

Smith this morning. Monte Attell, the San Francisco boxer, whom Walsh was alleged to have seriously injured with a foul blow in a contest at the National Athletic Club Wednesday night, left the Pennsylvania Hospital and

so badly as be would have the spectators at the bout believe.

Magistrate Smith asked Attell if he wished to make a charge against Walsh. Attell said he did not, whereupon the Boston puglist was discharged and left the hearing accompanied by Attell and a number of ring followers.

Attell and Walsh were the stars of the wind-up bout at the National Club Wednesday night. The Boston boy had the better of the contest in every round and was a certain winner when, just before the end of the sixth round, Waish landed a blow that appeared to strike Attell in the region of the stomach.

Attell in the region of the stomach.

Attell suddenly uttered a sharp cry of pain and dropped his hands. Before he could mop his blows Walsh sent his left and right, swinging against Attell's jaw, and Mante dropped to the mat.

It was seen at once that Attell was in great distress and a physician ordered his removal to a hospital.

The doctors at the hospital, after a careful examination, failed to find any sign of injury, and they gave to Attell a hatmeless soporific and he went to sleep. It is common belief here that Attell was not injured, although in a statement to-day he says that the blow that reached his stomach was so poinful he lost control of his hands and could not stop Walsh's knockout blows.

Local ring followers do not favor Attell's tactics, and say he has hur his charces of further engagements in this city.

cent Try-Outs.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Columbia, Mo., March 21.-What is cer tain to be the most successful baseball season in the history of that game at the State University begins to-morrow after noon at Rollins field, when the Tigers meet the team from Westminster College meet the team from Westminster Conege.

The latter school has for many years had one of the strongest cellege teams in the State. Last year it defeated the Missouri team in a great game by a score of 1 to 0.

Westminster has practically the same team as last year, it is said, and Pitcher Sevier, who has been so puzzling to the Tigets in the last two years, is still with the visiting team.

the visiting team.

Missouri, however, is exceptionally strong, and the students expect an easy victory. Under the instruction of Coach Manuel, the men have improved wonderfully in team work and batting.

The positions of the men are as follows: Catcher, Bonfoey; pitcher, Northeutt or Hamilton; first base, Eiger; second base, Wison; third base, Wright; shortstop, Falks; left field, Catron; center field, Newman; right field, Edy.

VIRGINIA SHUTS OUT LAPATETTE. Adams for the Southerners Allow But Three Hits-Score Is 6 to 6.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Charlottesville, Va., March H .- Virginia shut out Lafayette to-day in a beautifu fielding game, 6 to 6. Adams was a pursie to the Pennsylvanians, allowing but three hits. Only twenty-nine men faced him in nine innings, and but one reached recond.

Newberry performed well, except in the fouth, when Virginia bunched four hits score:

R. H. H.

Batteries Newberry and Irwin; Al

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Nanches, Miss., March E.—The Natches In-dians of the Oxton States League defeated the Jefferson Military College to-day by a cores of 5 to 3.

DECKER AND O'LEART DRAW.

nhee Audience Pavors Philo Milwaukee, Wis. March 31.-The eightround bout between George Decker of Fhiladelphia and Young O'Leary of Mil-washes, before the Milwantee Busing Club to-night, was declared a draw by

Referos Hogan of Chicago, while the crewd shouted their approval of Decker.

Only in the fifth round did the Milwaulies boxer do well. The first and third rounds were an even break, while the other rounds were Decker's, Decker was far the more clever and finished without a mark, while of Leary was pretty well battered up about the head and tired.

Jack Dougherty of Milwaukee won from Frankle Baker of Chicago in six rounds and Billy Langiess of Milwaukee defeated Con Suffield of Chicago in six rounds.

#### YOUNG CORBETT DRAWS WITH KID SULLIVAN

FIX LIMIT FOR HIGH SCHOOLS. am Age for Football Players

March 31.-At the annual conference of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools here to-day the maximum are limit for football players in high schools was fixed at 29

night, left the Pennsylvania Hospital and attended the hearing.

Attell, who complained of pains in the groin, did not appear to have been injured so badly as he would have the spectators at the bout believe.

Magistrate Smith asked Attell if he Magistrate Smith asked Attell if he Magistrate Smith asked Attell if he Magistrate Smith asked Attell in the Magistrate Smith asked Att

WHITE LOSES PIRST GAME. Now Tied for First Price With Scott

Although he lost his first game of the tournament last night to Frank Dumont, Claude White is tied for first prise with State championship pool tourney at the

Beville Still Causing Trouble. Chicago, March 21.—President Ban Johnson of the American League announced to-day that the National Baseball Commission had sent an sational gases of the Kansas City club, that it Kansas City club, that it Kansas City club, that it Kansas City coursey to a decision that Hertile the property of the Milwaukes American Association Club, the protection of the national agreement would be withdrawn from Kansas Courses of the Course of the Course of the National City Course of the National Course of the National City Course of the National Course

The Puritys won five straight games from the Lecusts on the Creecest alleys last night Schell was high man with an average of .... Chicago Americano Brat Rebrasko. Lincoln, Neb., March 21.—The Chicago American League team to-day defeated the University by a score of 9 to 6

The Blue Wings have organized for the organized, and would like to hear from all ent-of-town teams. Address P. D. Walsh, Missouri Trust building. A good anator team would like to hear from a first and arcond baseman playing in the H-year-old class. Address Sani Phillips, No. 1306 South Tenth street.

The Uncase would like to hear from out-of-tern teams Address & J. Schopps, No. 19 South Spring avenue. The Florites will play the Learnite to-more effermore at No. 1900 North Broadway. The Centrale have organised, with the following players: Poyton, Halfhomeywers, Pohramm, Gook, Rivi, Matrana, Pupe and Baser. The Unions will play the Platt & The

The Grays would like to hear from all teams in the 15 and 16 years old class. Address J. Linahan, No. 616 Warsaw avegus.

MRS. JAMES J. HILL VERY ILL Wife of Railway President to Be Treated in New York.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Portsmouth, Va., March M.-Mrs. James J. Hill, wife of the president of the Great Northern Rallway Company, is very ill at Northern Railway Company, is very ill at Cormonde. Fig., and extraordinary means will be taken to get her to New York for treatment without any delay.

A special on the feaboard Air Line, which will make no stope, save to change engines, will dash north, drawing Mr. "a private car from Ormonde to New York on a record-breaking run. On the train will only be Mrs. Hill, President Hill, two doctors, two nurses and a few attendants. attendants
Orders were issued to-day for a clost way all along the line, and the general passenger agents and other officials in charge of the divisions over which the train will pass in its race against death have been instructed to use especial vigilance to see that it is expedited.

# Merchants.

Baltimore, Md., March 21.-Young Corbett and Kid Sullivan fought ten rounds to a draw to-night. Corbett claimed a foul in the second round. Referre O'Hara refused to allow it, but gave the Denver boy five minutes in which to recuperate,

Broadway.

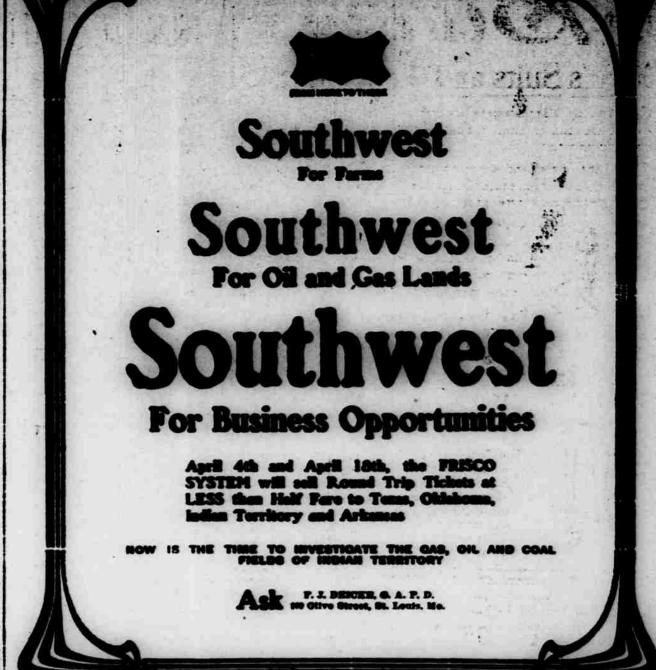
Up to last night White had led the players, but was defeated by Dumont, the score being 100 to 10.

MacPherson to Manage Team REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Princeton, N. J., March 21.-At a meeting Princeton, N. J., march at.—At a meeting of the bockey team. A. J. Zanhiser, 1847, of Pritisburg, was elected captain of the team for next year, and D. F. MacPherson, 1887, of St. Louis, was chosen manager. Zanhiser played cover point during the last season.

Outcast League,

The Marione would like to hear from all teams in the 16-year-old class Address J. Stelameyer, No. 238 University street.

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## MANY SATISFACTORY FEATURES NOTED IN THE TRADE OUTLOOK

Excellent Weather and Unim- Sanguine Expectations of Manupaired Confidence Please

New York, March 31.-Bradstreet's tonorrow will say: Excellent weather, favorable grain-crop re-

ports, expansion in industry, well maintained spring trade, particularly at the West, enlarging retail trade in the leading cities and unimpaired confidence in the future are a sextet of conspicuously satisfactory features demanding notice this week. Special reports from 195 cities and towns of ins winter and spring wheat sections point to the winter and spring wheat sections point to the winter-and spring weathered the cold weather in excellent condition.

Special reports ricon 195 cities and fowns of the United States, olds to an expediture for houses, offices, pand other edifices of \$25.000.00 and the property of a good season for planting. Freight connection indicate that the total especial areas for cuties as followed the heavy shipment of spring merchandise, and railway earnings in three works of blicks, and heavy orders for en spanses. read building, and heavy orders for earlyment, foreshadow an expenditure of probably 7.76, 680.00 by the milroads, this all pointing to an aggregate expenditure for material and labor come to Shighelia.

Belatively, most activity in trade in still noted at the West. Signs of improvement are noted at the South, though here the cotton situation is still a drawback, and comparisons are with excellent trade a year and.

Milder weather, allowing prompter shipments of soft coal and coke, is a favorable feature, reflected with tree grain and merchandine shipments in an excension car revenent on all railroads. Labor conditions in the coal industry are not altogether favorable, owing to the prospect of trouble over the wage scale in certain districts of Francylvania. asiroada. Later conditions in the coal industry are not altogether favorable, owing to the respect of trouble ever the wage scale in certain districts of Fennsylvania.

Once is serier, but freer shipments are eigentable in series and interest of the stimulus of pring demand, while enlarging building activity to reflected in better inquiry for lumber, ardware, paints and oils.

Prospects favor a very early opening of warranges, and a necessary coal business up is forestandowed. Prices of commodities, aside from those affected by reather, note marked firmness; particular trength is shown in iron and steel in all its owns.

ST. LOUIS MAN WILL BUILD

M. S. T. Caratore Award Contract to W. R. Wilson for \$41,000\_0ther Estensive Repaire

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Columbia, Mo., March 3!.-At a meeting

Columbia, Mo., March 31.—At a meeting of the Executive Board of the Board of Curators of Missouri University to-day the contract for the construction of the gyrmasium for which money was appropriated by the last General Assembly was let to William R. Wilson of St. Louis for St. 68.

A soil curvey of Missouri under the direction of the faculty of the university was authorized. In addition to locating the soils according to the degree of fertility, the survey will show in a general way where farmers and gardeners can profitably use commercial fertilisers. Plans for extensive repairs of the Law Euliding were put under way and the board also took steps looking to the repair of the men's dormituries, Lathrop Hall and Benton Hall.

Leave of absence for one year was granted to B. M. Duggar, H. B. Almstedt, B. T. Bell, Lewis Ingold and Miss Grace Williams. R. B. Moore, instructor in chemistry, resigned to accept a position in Butler College, Indianapolis, Ind. Williams. R. B. Moore, instructor in chemistry, resigned to accept a position in Butler College, Indianapolia, Ind.
Mrs. Anna K. Relman of Boonville was appointed housekeeper in the Parker Memorial Hospital. The following were appointed nonresident lecturers: George Excessive of Hansas City, landscape gardening; C. G. Hopkins of the University of Illinois, agronomy.

Lifeless Body of T. S. Griffin

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Brunswick, Mo., March 11.—T. S. Griffin, president of the First National Bank of this city, was found dead in his bed this morning. It was evident that Mr. Griffin died Wednesday night and, as he is a widower and lives alone, the body was not discovered until this morning.

The vertist of the Coroser's jury was that death ensued from heart discase. Mr. Griffin was a brother-in-law of Charles V. Slade of St. Louis and had relatives in Belleville, Ill. He was 79 years old.

Academy to Blocum Percety.

G. P. Clement will read a paper of Dector Hermann von Schrenk's, on "Semproblems of Forestry" at the meeting of the Anademy of Science, at 9 o'clock Blooday evening at the Academy building, No 2017 Olive street. Exchanges received recently by the scademy will be an the tables for the inspection of members.

Collicial returns make the cotton crop if third larger than the case precording and vices are far from demoralized. With succidence of floods, the mills have result water traffic is heavy and the percentage monaphs, ed is easembly reduced. Buyers arriving it large numbers at the besting bing centers. There is less too in the in than at this that hat year, but another us in needed to restore myrigation.

Immigration contribes to me.

BRUNSWICK BANKER IS DEAD

Found in Bed. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

facturers Are Being WOMAN'S BREAST Realized.

New York, March 2L-R. G. Dun & Co.'s Trade

continued high temperature accelerating tribution in all leading lines. The cloring of March brought greater confidence regards the future, and results for the first quarter MG proved even mute inversible than was and spaied when the year opened. Sanguine expectations of manufacturers w

than at this thus, last year, but another week in needed to remove margation.

Immigration continues to surpase all records and international markets improve as conclusion of the war seem, imminent. Privigacommerce at this pert for he last week showed a main of \$2.66,417 in imports and a decrease of \$11,506 in exports, as compared with 1904. A standy demand is noted in al. departments of the iron and steel industry, others constantly coming forward, and most plants are assured of activity for many months, while seem mills decline contracts for shipments any time before \$150.

Mild weather improves the quality of hiden expecially from the Southwest, and the tone of the market in decidedly firmer.

New England Sootwear factories are receiving a fair amount of new business from salesmen at the West, and duplicate syring contracts also arrive, calling for immediate delivery. A better feeting in noted in the primary market for culture goods.

More impulsies are received from China, but there is little prospect that desired deliveries can be made, as some lines are under order up to next February. Woulen and worsted duplicate trade is quitet.

Fallinger this week numbered 36 in the United States, against 26 last year, and 23 in Canada, rompared with 18 a year ago.

training in philanthropic work yesterday afternoon at No. M23 Washington avenue. Among those who delivered addresses were Mayo Fesler, secretary of Civic Improvement League, on "Philanthropic Work of the Civic Improvement League," and Mrs. Louis Marion McCall, on "Santary Work of the Civic Improvement League in the Tenement Districts." The next session will be held on Tuesday.

Go to Laughlin's, Seventh and Locust for good things to eat, After-theater service a specialty.

FIGHT FOR MAN'S PICTURE. Judge Tracy Fines Three Women So Each.

Judge Tracy in the First District Police Court yesterday morning fines Sarah Gamble of No. 1396 South Second street, Mary Johnson and Annie Mochrie of No. 2008 South Broadway, 25 each for fighting. According to the testimony Miss Gambie-had a photograph of a young-man, which the Misses Johnson and Medirle wanted. Witnesses testified that Miss Mochric and Johnson went to Miss Gambie's home to get the picture. A fight followed, Ser-geant Hess appeared and placed the com-batants under arrest.

LIBRARY OFFERED TO DRAKE. Iowa School Must Raise \$50,000 to Get Like Sum From Carnegie. Des Moines, Ia., March SL-Officers of Drake University to-day received an of-fer from Andrew Carnegie of a donation

of \$2.000 for the erection of a library.

The offer carries the usual provide that the university must raise a like a Prises B. form Minister Re-St. Joseph, Mo. March II.—Charles Fer-suson to-day tend: "of his resignation as preacher for the Unitarian Church in this city, effective June 2h. The Reverend Mr. Ferguson mas been at the head of the church in this city for eighteen months and was conspicuous for the fight he made on the manner in which the penal institutions were kept.

Vardamon Names Special . olge. REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Jackson, Miss., March 21.—W. W. Con of Baldwyn, who has been appointed by Governor Vardaman as special judge of the Supreme Court to serve during the temporary retirement of Associate Justic-Calhoun, will reach the capital to-morrow and be formally inducted into office.

A Rure Chance.

Cure any disease. You pay nothing un-til cured. Dr. Crowley, 15G North Eighth. To Call on Mayor Wella, Alexander Hogeland, president of the National Curfew Association, is in Louis. He will excert the newsboys of the city to visit Mayor Wells to-day. The Mayor has promised to address them. Al' the boys are expected to be at Fourth and Pine streets at 5 a. m.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Virginia, Ill. March 31.—Citizens of Arensville have nominated the following ticket: President Village Board, Val Hailing; Clork, Oren Gould; Trustees, H. Jones, John Bates and William Board.

GOOD BLOOD TELLS ITS OWN STORY

And tells it eloquently in the bright eye, the And tells it eloquency in the bright type elastic movement, the smooth, soft akin, glowing wit health, a body sound and well, as active brain, gor appetite and digestion, refreshing sleep, energy to pe form the duties and capacity to enjoy the pleasures life. The blood is the most vital part of the body life.

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